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I. O. O. F. Isaac S. Tiffany Lodge, No. 13, meets at
Odd Fellows' Hall, over post-office, Saturday
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attend. JAMES MATTHEWS, N. G.
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I. O. O. F. San Vicente Lodge, No. 6, meets every
Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting
brothers invited. WILLIAM OWENS, N. G.
H. H. MARKS, Sec.

P. A. M. Silver City Chapter, No. 5, at Masonic
Hall. Regular convocations on 3d Wednesday
evening of each month. All companions invited to
attend. H. W. LUCAS, Sec.

A. F. & A. M. Silver City Lodge, No. 8, meets at Masonic
Hall, opposite Turner House, the Thursday
evening, on or before the full moon each month.
All visiting brothers invited to attend.
HARRY W. LUCAS, Sec.

K. O. P. Meets 3d and 4th Tuesday nights in each
month, at Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting knights
invited. THOMAS FLETHAM, K. R. & S.

A. O. U. W. Meets the 1st and 3d Tuesday nights
in each month, at Masonic Hall. Fellow work-
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CHURCH NOTICES.
M. E. Church. Services at the church, Broadway, near
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7 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Cons and joint
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Photographic
STUDIO.
SILVER CITY, N. M.

The Colonels Have Hope for the Fu-
ture.

LAS CRUCES N. M., Nov. 19, 1892.
Dear Pard:
Of all the ghostly wrecks that
ever bleached on a desolate shore,
that of the Las Cruces home rulers
is the most complete.

"Like leaves of the forest when
summer is green,
That host with their banners at
sunrise was seen;

Like leaves of the forest when
autumn has blown,
That host in the evening lay with-
ered and strown."

On the 8th of November in the
year of grace 1892.

It was a fight to a finish with
the home rulers. It was victory or
cienega at the source of
Salt river where the hoot of the owl
and the croaking of the raven
would alone disturb their eternal
repose. Everything was planned
to make success assured beyond a
 peradventure for the more pro-
nounced and more conspicuous
advocates of the doctrine of home
rule. Posts of honor were as-
signed only to members of the
inner circle. It was arranged
that no garlands should deck
plebeian brows. Col. Fountain,
having been cast two best in three
in preceding campaigns, took
choice of position where his
brilliant oratory, withering sar-
casm, deep laid "plans" and ripe
experience of thirty years on the
fields, the forum and in the legis-
lative halls dealing with the wild
Apache and untamed Texan would
be confronted with inexperienced
adolescence, from which the down
of boyhood had but lately depart-
ed and upon which the toga virilis
hung loosely. He used the posi-
tion for all that was possible. The
cradle with its puling occupant
was paraded before the people
with all the stage effect which an
old exemplar of the histrionic
could command.

Col. Riley likewise chose a po-
sition where he would deal with
juvency but he did not consider
it sufficiently pronounced to jus-
tify its being put forward as the
most prominent issue. He chose,
rather, to rely upon his skill as a
sapper and miner and his ability
to handle columns of heavy in-
fantry.

Guadalupe Ascarate, not a colo-
nel, was commanded to a position
where he and his opponent could
create a diversion by engaging in
a line of tactics which each would
accuse the other of pursuing and
which there is much reason for
believing they did pursue and of
which each will doubtless say he
has had enough. It was a sort of
play that a great many patriotic
voters very greatly enjoyed. It
produced a fruit very much to
their taste. The result shows that
it had no effect on the home rule
side of the conflict. It was neither
intended nor expected that it
would have. It was intended that
a rebellious public opinion that
refused to accept home rule and
home rulers should be taught a
lesson in obedience. To that end
many lesser lights were haughtily
told to smother out any longing
desires they might entertain for a
part of the good things and honors
and to take their position in the
ranks or as deputy marshals as the
occasion might require. This end
of the Harrison administration
was peremptory told to stand to
one side and not intermeddle, that
it had never been in accord with
the home rulers nor the doctrines
of home rule and had always been
an obstruction. This end obeyed.

It looked on in quiet composure
saying, not defiantly but with no
inconsiderable firmness, "It has
what it has without your aid, it
has used what it has without your
dictation and now it has the privi-
lege of stepping to one side, of its
own volition without your aid or
the fear of your knife, with flag
flying at top-mast, with armor
bright though just now useless
and with no danger of encounter-
ing anything worse than, possibly,
the good natured badinage, "you
were on the wrong side this
time."

There are some mutterings of

contesting by wholesale and in de-
tail but the general consensus of
opinion is that it will be decided
to let bad enough alone. Mean-
while those likely to be affected
by such action treat this matter
with indifference saying "if you
want more we are ready to supply
it to your hearts' content and let
him that is without sin cast the
first stone."

Generally, a sentiment more
hopeful of the future prevails, that
the charming resources of this
sunlit valley, freed from the clam-
my tentacles of the octopus that
has held them in its grasp, will be
sought by outsiders and that the
miniature boom of four years ago
will be taken up where it was laid
down and pushed to a happy
fruition.

R. E. KEP.

The Gold Production of the World.

Year by year the gold produc-
tion of the world is increasing, and
the results for 1891 were the larg-
est on record. In round numbers,
the production for the last five
years was as follows:—1887, 5,097,
600 oz.; 1888, 5,251,000 oz.; 1889,
5,641,000 oz.; 1890, 5,586,000 oz.;
and 1891, 6,033,000 oz. For the
first time in many years there was
a slight set-back in 1890. A no-
ticeable feature of recent years
has been the development of the
Witwatersrand Goldfields. The
production of these fields has been
as follows:—1887, 34,897 oz.; 1888,
230,917 oz.; 1889, 379,733 oz.; 1890,
494,891 oz.; and 1891, 729,213 oz.
Adding in 1891 the output of the
other Transvaal gold fields, which
amounted to about 107,000 oz., the
total production of the Transvaal
for 1891 reaches 836,250 oz. For
the current year it is expected
that the production will reach
quite 1,250,000 oz. In 1888 the
Transvaal only produced 4 1/2 per
cent of the world's yield, but in
1891 the proportion had risen to
13.8 per cent, and this year it is
tolerably certain to reach 21 per
cent. The following was the pro-
duction in 1890 for the countries
named:—United States, about 1,
536,500 oz.; Australia, 1,469,200
oz.; and Russia, 1,019,000 oz. As
the return for these countries has
not altered to any large extent, the
Transvaal will probably take the
third place for the current year
and very likely the second place
in 1893. Mining in the Transvaal
has not yet reached its culminat-
ing point, as the new mines are
constantly being opened and old
ones still further developed.

It is strange that some people
will suffer for years from rheuma-
tism rather than try such an ap-
proved standard remedy as Ayer's
Sarsaparilla; and that too, in spite
of the assurance that it has cured
so many others who were similar-
ly afflicted. Give it a trial.

Little Willie—Pop, what does
G. O. P. stand for?
Pop (Second Assistant Deputy
Inspector)—Get out promptly,
darn it!

Baron Hirsch is said by a Lon-
don newspaper to be the richest
man the world has ever known,
the statement being that he is
worth six million pounds sterling
a year. This implies a capital of
about five hundred million dollars.

Cargo steamers are growing in
size. A 9,000-tonner was launched
two weeks ago, and another one
similar in size is being launched.

For sickheadaches, caused by a
disordered stomach, Ayer's Ca-
thartic Pills are the most reliable
remedy. "My mother first recom-
mended these pills to me, thirty
years ago. They are the mildest
and best purgative in use."—
S. C. Bradburn, Worthington,
Mass.

The recent rains will be of great
benefit to the cattle on the ranges.
Though making no improvement
in grass, they will give plenty of
water for winter, and probably
save many cattle that would other-
wise perish.—Eddy Argus.

Cattle Notes.
Jim Leonard, of La Cinto, this
week returned from Denver, where
he took a few loads of steers. He
sold at \$2.10 per cwt. the tops, and
\$1.75 for the tailings.

As the winter approaches cattle
owners should make preparations
to keep open water holes on their
ranges. Want of water in the
winter causes a loss of about as
many animals as does the severe
cold and the lack of food.

Harry Gray, manager of the
Armendariz grant property, in
Socorro and Sierra counties, is
this week in Texas receiving cattle
in Brown county, which will be
shipped to the grant at once.

Tony Meloch, of Raton, recent-
ly shipped a lot of steers to Kan-
sas City from his Colfax county
ranch, that netted him \$34 a head.
It is needless to say they were
well bred, well fed and well han-
dled.

A. C. Bourne, the Watrous
stockman, last week sold to Temple
Bros., for shipment to Colorado,
110 head of four and five year old
steers at \$18 per head. The cattle
were in fair fix, as is nearly all
stock on top of the mesa, in Mora
county, where the grass still fur-
nishes a little feed for stock.

Three Texas boys have been
sent to the Territorial penitentiary
from Eddy county, for the crime
of horse stealing. They are all
said to be under eighteen years of
age. The number of the last of
the three to be entered was 600;
indicating that he made the six
hundredth prisoner confined in
the institution since its establish-
ment.

Major Llewellyn, live stock
agent of the Santa Fe, says that
4,000 cars of stock have been
shipped over the Rio Grande di-
vision of the road this year, and
heavy shipments would now be in
order were it possible to supply
freight cars.

The Arizona stockmen will un-
doubtedly do well to investigate
the California market. Rodeo,
before the end of the coming
month, will be the great slaught-
ering and packing center of the Pa-
cific coast, and this will open an
outlet for the disposal of large
quantities of stockers and feeders.
It has taken over two years to car-
ry out this gigantic enterprise,
and over \$2,000,000 have been ex-
pended, and now on the verge of
completion, Rodeo, on the main
line of the Southern Pacific R. R.,
only twenty-five miles distant from
the great metropolis, San Fran-
cisco, will rank as a market for
cattle, hogs, sheep and horses with
Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City.
—S. F. Butcher's Gazette.

The word "bay" used with ref-
erence to horses did not signify a
color originally, but was first ap-
plied to a breed of horses too
light to be called brown and too
brown to be called red. These
horses were found in a district in
England noted for its bay trees,
for the leaves of which they
showed a great liking. Every
breeder of horses in that locality
relied upon these trees for the
medicine with which to cure his
diseased animals. The horses
coming from this district became
known as bay horses and their
uniformity in color led to the
common use of the term.

Two weeks ago the Stockman
announced the finding of the body
of a man supposed to be that of
Fred Welch, at "Dead Man's Cros-
sing" of Red river, near the Lackey
ranch. Mr. Ira Gale, who is just
up from Liberty, says the dead
man's remains were identified by
the gold filling in the teeth as
those of Welch. There is a his-
tory connected with the case. It
will be remembered that about a
year ago sixty head of thorough-
bred cattle were stolen from near
Gladstone, in this county. The
cattle belonged to Mr. Kitchen.
Welch was supposed to be impli-
cated in their theft and sale to
Gallegos. The cattle were after-
wards found killed and about that
time Welch disappeared from
human view.—Springer Stockman.

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Baking
Powder
Absolutely
Pure



A cream of tartar baking powder.
Highest of all in leavening strength.
—Latest United States Govern-
ment Food Report.
Royal Baking Powder Co.,
100 Wall St., N. Y.

Territorial Items.
Miss May Clark, of Ladoga,
Indiana, is visiting with her cousin
Barney Solon, at Lordsburg.

Sheriff Lohman will take the
condemned prisoners who have
been in the Dona Ana county jail
since the close of the last term
of the district court to the peni-
tentiary in a day or two.

Measurements for roads and
plans for a concentrator at the
Modoc mines are being made.
Judge G. W. Wood will leave for
Colorado Sunday, for the purpose
of purchasing the necessary plant.

The board of county commis-
sioners of Dona Ana county, have
appointed J. P. Casey, Jr., to fill
the unexpired term as superinten-
dent of schools, a vacancy having
been created in that office by the
resignation of Oscar Lohman.

J. W. O'Connor, who has been
in charge of the works on the con-
centrator at the Bennett-Stephens-
son mine at Organ, having put
the heavy machinery in place,
has returned to El Paso.

Anastacio Barela, representative
from Dona Ana county, is at work
on the books of his uncle, Major
Barela, late sheriff, in order to put
them in shape, so that the estate can
settle with the county. Major
Barela's untimely death makes it
necessary to go back over the books
for the past four years.

Dr. J. P. Booth, editor of the
Needle's Eye, formerly editor of the
Mesilla Valley Democrat, and
member of the council of this dis-
trict, has been elected sheriff of
San Bernardino county, Califor-
nia.

This week the winter supply of
tramps made their appearance at
Lordsburg. They were numerous
and saucy until Monday night
when Constable App called on
their village down by the tie piles
and started them out of town. He
run off fourteen of them and has
been keeping up the good work
ever since.

Sunday morning a Mexican,
named Refugio Meduro was walk-
ing on the track in the Southern
Pacific yard at Lordsburg. An
engine wanted to use the same
track and when near Refugio the
engineer whistled for him to get
off. He paid no attention to the
whistle and was hit by the engine.
His left foot was badly crushed.
Dr. Clarke attended to the wound.
The Mexican was sent to El Paso,
where he has friends.

The Kingston public school
will give the public a rare treat
sometime during the holidays, in
the shape of a spelling at which
everybody who chooses can partici-
pate. The school has some good
spellers, among whom may be
mentioned Miss Bronte Whitham,
Miss Eva Disinger, Miss Ida Mar-
shall, Miss Lizzie Lee, Miss Stella
Clay and others, and outsiders
who participate in this useful and
pleasant recreation had better poke
up their memories, lest some one
of the young ladies walk off with
the prize, which will doubtless be
a \$10 Webster Unabridged Dic-
tionary. Nothing more modern
than what is found in Worcester or
Webster will be allowed in the
test of scholarship in this branch
of the school. An interesting time
is anticipated.

By using Hall's Hair Renewer,
gray, faded or discolored hair as-
sumes the natural color of youth,
and grows luxuriant and strong
pleasing everybody.